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That Shook the Confidence of England in Irish Loy-

The Intelligencer.

in the Legislature and practice law in Uniontown. As brazen as he is bad. Prob-

By a gross blunder Congress hurts the American pottery industry for a time. The gard bill had to be put through in a hurry, fat all, but that neither relieves the potters nor affords a sufficient excuse. Congress

Is reply to Mr. Forster Mr. Parnell said Ireland could not be subdued while she had the sympathy of a million of Irishmen in America. Ireland has the sympaby of more than Irishmen in America, but this is not to say that public sentiment in of government clerks because the Govern pent will not deal justly by Ireland Wholesale assassination is going from bad worse. Let us hope that it was the gas

UNDER the head of "a Comparative Vie of the Tariff" the Register gives some figures to show what the tariff forces the American aborer to pay for certain articles which he which tariff it refers, the new or the oldthe Morrill tariff or the tariff of 1883? And neighbor's convenience to answer by re-

Mr. Egas looks on it as "a common explosion of a gas pipe," and sees no Irish dynamite in it. Mr. Jeremiah O'Donovas alias Rossa leaps to the front with the glib assurance that "We did it," and in his eagerness he gives away the scheme by which he and some other "patriots" of his kidney get their living. Note the dispatch which he says he received from Driscoll: Congratulate you on the news from Lonmoney from silly peoples' pockets. If some

ments of the most distinguished regard the principal streets of the Big Smoky small beads above valleys of dirt and rich tablelands of compost, unstung by the corporaneglect-melancholy monuments of the bliss of ignorance. Like the ous. We desired, also, to inform the dirtier than their own-of which truth they have not been easily convinced. Pittsburgh

rence of what has happened within her borders. Apart from the partisan packing of the jury there has been neither Democrat or Republican. Party lines have melted under the hot indignation of honest men, and the denunciation of the black the orphaned girl and widowed mother. contempt the twelve men who the unspeakable villain who has escaped death to face a worse fate. Not even a Dukes, with his twelve forsworn jurors, can disgrace a people so quick to vindicate their honor. And in all this, when passion might so easily have overleaped the bounds of law, the people of Favette have They have passed nobly through a trying ordeal. It can not be said that theirs is a

sweet accord with its own convictions and house and confront me with in tuneful harmony with truth.

Democrat, and the Democratic clerk of the

quoted is the only comment the Register has made on the verdict, while the news papers up and down and across the landmocratic and Republican alike-have rung with indignant denunciation? Was it because the Register still aspires to be an

is that thirteen Democrats took a promi-usent part in the shocking business—one was the murderer and the other twelve was the murderer and the other twelve were the jurors who saved his neck.

But to escape plantation, states, and a promi-ting the then Democratic Gover-specification was made the boy had a right States, to nee any of Ingersoll's writings, except 8, New with a pardon in advance such as were either vulgar or objectionable. Ital, 225.

The Dukes Trial-The People Still Indignant, but Keeping Calm and Cool-Dukes' Escape-The Ostracized Jury-Miss Nutt's Pathetic

Uniontown, Pa., March 16.-The exstatus. Many are the wild expressions A prominent man here to-day was heard remark that now that Dukes was cleared we have had more than Nutt's letter called for; we had the fatal tragedy and then the events. Now, the best thing to do is to open the prison doors here, turn all the inmates out, let Bayard Low go scott free and then get a cannon and blow the jail and this country will approve the blowing up court house to smithers; indict the jury for perjury; either lynch Dukes or drive him DUKEN' DODGE.

Dokes did not leave town as was re Sheriff's residence, and there by some ingeletters, and the supposed Dukes' own story the normal tanta or under the state of the s have it go to the world as truth, and a vin-dication of Dukes, the seducer and mur-derer. After all this was done, then Dukes derer. After all this was done, then Dukes was seen to enter a boggy, and was hastily driven toward German township. Dukes, says an eye witness, was dressed nicely in womens clothing, having on an overskirt of of the latest style and pattern. Over his stern, solid, smooth-shorn face, he wore a heavy veit, which surrounded a neat, latestyled hat and hung down below his neck to hide him from view.

THE TWELVE OUTCASTS. ever. Thomas Bowberry, of Tyrone, has Co., proprietors of the large rolling mill at now in Boston." Then Rossa talked about Scottdale. They told him his services his order for iron may be. It places all were no longer wanted and he could seek "liberators," accomplished liberators of work elsewhere among men of his equal, if that the furnace making an iron of low he could find them. G. Wash Breakinon, standard will get the same price money from siny peoples potentially a box of matches in London Rossa would swear "We did it," the same Rossa being a suple-togged braggart playing a role.

The Wheeling INTELLIBLENCES, standing in mouthing in the control of the purors, by the way cannot write his own mane, and belongs to one of the most ignorant families that live, being a skeet at one time how many brothers he had, he replied: "Well, seer, dere is four of the purors, by the way cannot write his own mane, and belongs to one of the most income."

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of us, seer. Beer is inysel, seer, Broner Jake, Bill, and John Breakiron." "Gwas" drew his pay and sneaked out the back door of the court house, took the back streets to the country, and the last heard of him he was nearing the foot of the mountain, in the direction of Delany's cave. Jacob Amalon, gentlemen, who stopped in Brownsville on his way home was given five minutes to skip the town, which he did in less time and has not been heard of. This is the man who stated he did not want on the jury in the Low trial, but did want on the jury in the Low trial, but did want on the jury that was to try Dukes. The jury now claim to have made up their verdict from the quibbling point that Dukes, when he wrote those letters was a friend to Natt, and that he had no intention of killing him, but after the last letter had been sent Dukes became alarmed and changed his mind, after the last letter had been sent Dukes became alarmed and changed his mind, then went and bought a revolver to defend himself should Captain Nutt attack him, throwing all evidence aside and yielding, to a point that was not in evidence, but was made by counsel for the defendant in his argument. It is rumored around here yet quietly that all is not ended, something more will grow out of this tragedy, and legal farce of which so much has been said. It is to be hoped that cool judgment will prevail and all things settle now and no further trouble arise hereafter. FAYETTE county has done all that any

WHAT DUKES EXPECTS TO DO PITTSBTRGH, PENN., March 16. - The Commercial Gazette's Uniontown, Pa., special says: N. L. Dukes, the murderer of German township. A reporter visited him

Of Dukes' Infamous Charges Agains Her Good Name and Character. Pirtsburgh, March 16.—A corresponden

who interviewed Miss Nutt says: kept their heads and stayed their hands. not a word of truth," she said, "in Mr. Dukes' letters. What induced him to write them I cannot imagine, unless, indeed, his object was to manufacture an excuse for breaking our engagement. He thought, I suppose, father would say nothing about this jour, and bukes got the benefit of R.—INTEL SUPPOSE, lattier would may housing the latter would may house going to have an organ it is well to have one that is never out of tune.—Wheeling Englance is merel was almost stunned. I told him whether the Intelligencer is or is not they were untrue, and asked him to the fighters and said: "Boys, I think you Whether the INTELLIGENCER is or is not they were untrue, and asked him to are excellent men, and that some day you as organ, it endeavors always to be in request Mr. Dukes to call at the are excellent men, and that some day you had been a contained in the case hold your own with the best of them." statements. Mr. Dukes pretended that What is the fact with regard to the Dukes lary? Every man of the twelve was a knew he had told falsehoods about me and pemocrat, and the Democratic clerk of the was ashamed to look me in the face. Oh court boasted of the clever feat of packing that I should ever have loved such a man bemorat, and the Democratic clerk of the court boasted of the clever feat of packing the jury with the political partisans of the traducer and assassin. Dukes is a Democrat, and a member elect of the Pennsylvania House of Representative. This is why the interlucence as aid, and now says, that "There is something, after all, in a solid Democratic jury, and Dukes got the benefit of it." Perhaps our neighbor will be good enough to point out what it conceives to be wrong in the paragraph which it has been pleased to quote with flippant and inapprepriate comment.

Since our cotemporary has called up the matter it will permit us to inquire whether it was because Dukes is a Democrati and the jury was Democratic to a manwhether it was because of these partisan considerations that the paragraph above quoted is the only comment the Register than many the pression of the see that the paragraph above quoted is the only comment the Register than the contract of the purpose, the said of the purpose, the said, of getting another that would better please him, but his influence to the pression of the purpose, the said, of getting another that would better please him, but his influence that would better please him, but his influence that would better please him, but his influence that the constant visitor of the world knows the rest. I would rather that would better please him, but his influence that the world knows the rest. I would rather that would better please him, but his influence that the world knows the rest. I would rather that would better please him, but his influence that the world knows the rest. I would rather that the constant visitor is a proposal to the pression of the purpose. The purpose the proposal that the constant visitor him and the purpose. The purpose the purpose the proposal that the world knows the rest. I would

the grave.

Recollections of a Murder Trial Thirty Years Ago in Washington, Pa. The recent remarkable verdict at Union-

town, Pa., acquitting Dukes of the murder of Captain Nutt, has revived the recollection of a curious case that occurred Register to straddle the State House steeple thirty years ago at Washington' Pa., then and shout to the populace that the INTEL- called Little Washington. The jury in that case did its duty, and convicted the Party all the nastiness of the Dukes derilty. The fact which we have noticed but he escaped punishment, notwithstandisk that thirteen Democrate dook a promise.

TRAGEDY AND FARCE, of his conviction. The man killed was a coung fellow by the name of Zimmerman

or in conviction. The man killed was a young fellow by the name of Zimmerman, who, though a very decent man in general, was drunk one Sanday evening and attempted to get into the office of the Fulton House. William C. Huey, whose mother kept the hotel, was in the office at the time, and was annoyed at the persistence of the drunken man. He returned a second time, and, violently demanding admittance, Huey struck him on the head with an iron, causing almost instant death. After much delay the trial for murder came off, and the friends of Huey left no stone nuturned to save him from the consequences of his angry act. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, but the formality was scarcely ended when a pardon, signed by the Governor, was introduced, and he left the court at once a free man. This defeat of justice caused as great an excitement as has attended the release of Dukes. Dire threats were made, and Huey was treated with scorn and derision. A tombstone was erected over the grave of Zimmerman, with the inscription, "Killed by a blow." The morning after it had A tombstone was erected over the grave of Zimmerman, with the inscription, "Killed by a blow." The morning after it had been put in place an addition in pencil was noticed, so that it read: "Killed by a blow by W. E. Huey." As often as the addition was cleaned away it would appear just the same the next day, though the person, responsible has never been discovered. Meantime without business, without acquaintances, branded by public opinion, especially for the ready-made pardon, Huey was soon forced to leave his home and emespecially for the ready-made pardon, Huey was soon forced to leave his home and em-bark in life's cares elsewhere. He is be-lieved to be dead now, but his name is probably still to be seen on the gravestone of his victim.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 16.—The Age of which, it states, refers to a matter entirely new to the iron trade of the North. During formed in the South, composed of all the iron furnaces in the States of Tennesse Alabama and Georgia, with the exception of the Oakdale, Tennessee, furnace, to be known as the Southern Coke Assocition. tain and maintain a uniform scale of prices. and prevent indiscriminate competition and trickery of all kinds. A uniform scale of prices has been agreed upon and agents are concessions to no one, no matter how large brands of iron on the same platform, so seen to be on the side of the maker of better brands, while the other man will have to work hard to make sales at all. prices which have been ruling lately, exbasis of a fixed price at the furnace, adding transportation.

able prize fight took place yesterday morn-

three miles beyond Altoona. The place where the fight came off is owned by Col. Johne, a gentleman who is very wealthy. nandsome pictures. In the center of the room—a very large one—a twenty-four foot ring was marked out with chalk on the carpet, and on the top of this chalk mark silver sand was spread. In a room adjoining this all kinds of liquore could be had, as could also a small lunch; these things were all furnished by the colonel. This no Jenhi is the first fight that was rook place.

satisfaction for the verdict. He also stated that he contemplated claiming his seat in the State Legislature, and will remain in the county and practice law. Another dispatch says that, Jacob W. Amalong, one of the jurors who tried Dukes, was assaulted on the streets of Belle Vernon this will have no mercy." Kohne laughed and said: "You are at liberty to do so providing you can." The colonel smiled and rolled up his shirt sleeves and stood to one side, ilt a cigar and then said: "Now, gentlemen, I understand you have not chosen a referee as yet. I will act as referee if you have no objections." The men said they had not.

were fought, which

A FREE FOR ALL. After the fight was over the stakes were turned over to O'Neal, then Colonel Rohme, he promised he would do. Not less than three thousand dollars changed hands on the fight and the Philadelphia boys went

ome fleeced. During the twenty seventh round a quardelphia sports about some money which had been bet in that round. A man named Rush, who the men claimed resided in Pittsburgh, struck one of the eastern men in the mouth, then a general row oc-curred and the result of it was that Rush became excited and he said: "Gentlemen I want no fighting in this house out side of the principals, and I want it distinctly understood it must be stopped." The sports did not appear to pay much attention to what the Colonel said. But they did pay attention to him in course of time, for he hit one of the Philadelphia sports and knocked him. "Now, gentlemen, I must have order," said the colonel, and the fight came to an end.

After the combat was over and the men were getting ready to leave the colonel observed to the party: "Gentlemen, I am much obliged for your evening's entertainment."

Sr. PAUL, MINN., March 16 .- A son of Judge Farmer, of Spring Valley, has been expelled from school by the County Board of Education for making a selection from Robert G. Ingersoll's writings for declama-tion, and refusing to prepare anything else. The matter was referred to the State Super-intendent of Public Instruction and by him in turn to the Attorney General, who de cides that the boy was illegally expelled He says that if the teacher had specified the sort of matter wanted, Farmer mus

THESE TWO ARE ONE.

THE CAMDEN AND WARNER ROADS.

"Cahoots" to Reach the Queen City. Reach of Gould and Huntington,

CINCINNATI, March 16.-The Commercia city under the hill as it has said it proposed to do. It was not long ago that the road entered a condemnation suit in the initiatory steps to procure the right of way of the old tunnel that was originally con templated "away back yonder"-a few years after the Declaration of Independence was declared. It now seems that there has arisen an

objection to the use of the right of way, and it may be some time (if at all) before the right of way into the city. In addition to the trouble and delay that may be all the company, it is alleged that they will have to this city and invested her money in to pay well for whatever privileges they nay have granted them. Said a gentleman to a Commercial Gazette reporter yesterday the old tunnel, it may as well shut up shop The have not enough money to commuch more of the road, and I am in

clined to think the Syndicate is having considerable difficulty in placing their bonds on the market. President McGill, I learn, has for the past two months been attempting to raise money, but from all reports I understand he has signally fallgid."

"But will not the Camden Syndicate, which recently formed the Ohio River Road, to run from Wheeling to Point Pleasant, lend a helping hand to the Esstern, as it is understood the two roads will be joined at Point Pleasant or Gallipolis, and operated in harmony with each other?"

"I don't think anything of the kind. The fact is, the Camden crowd, and the Warner and Blaine crowd are one. If the Camden fellows form an alliance with any road at Point Pleasant it will be the Warner road. Both of the latter Syndicates are the works

Foint Pleasant it will be the Warner road.
Both of the latter Syndicates are the works
of the Standard Oil Company, and you can
put it down as a fixed fact that if one road
is built the other will be also."
"Do you think the Warner road will be a
successor?"

"I am emphatic in the opinion that

"I am emphatic in the opinion that will not. There is not enough territory to support it, and besides it can never compete with the river transportation."

"What do you think about the Hunting ton system constructing a road from Ashland to this city on the Kentucky side of

Sandy Extension of the Chesapeake & Onlo, which belongs to the Huntington system. There is no more danger of Huntington building the road from Ashland here than there is of his building one from Buffalo to Chicago. The Huntington system is not what it once was in this part of the country. Huntington has his dreams of Texas and the Southwest and there is where he will have and west, and there is where he will buy and build roads. I don't think the time is fa west, and there is where he will buy and build roads. I don't think the time is far distant when Huntington and Gould will own every mile of road in the Lone Start State. Mark my prediction and you will write it as the truth within two years from to-day." At this junction the able railroad man suggested the idea of "turning the corner," and "communing" with a friend, to which the able reporter nodded "yea," as is his usual custom on such occasions, but before the sparkling fluid had disappeared to the spot where it does the most good, the able railroad man voiced the belief that the Cincinnati Northern would be equal to any emergency, and compel the Eastern to use the Northern's tracks in gaining an entrance into the city. "They must come through the Northern's tunnel or they will not come at all, and don't you make an error about it." After this the beverage was taken in chorus, and the interview ended.

ALLENTOWN, March 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth mith and her daughter Mary, aged 16 occupy the same room in their home, or Gordon street this city. A father and son of Mrs. Smith occupy an adjoining room and that her long braid of black hair, which grew unusually thick and rich, had been cut off during the night. The hair was her especial pride and to lose it was a source of great grief to her. She complained of a feeling of dullness and headache, and, with Mrs. Smith, showed signs of having been drugged. It is supposed that the thief entered the house, chloroformed a watchdeg and the mother and formed a watchdog and the mother and daughter and then cut off the hair with knife or razor. There are no clues to the perpetrator. The hair when braided was perpetrator. The hair nearly three feet long.

Decreasing Immigration. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The volume of immigration continues steadily to fall off and at present is at a lower ebb than a any time since the memorable year of 1879 when the total arrivals were 177,286. Dur ing February 17,065 immigrants landed compared with 28,247 a year ago. The decrease is general, except from Ireland, but is most marked in German and Cana-dian arrivals. For the eight months ending February 128, the immigration amounted to 300,484, a decrease of 74,609 from last year. At the present rate the whole number for the present fiscal year will amount to 450,726. The past two years it has aver aged 729,212,

Diaz at St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 16.-General Poferi Disz, ex-President of Mexico, and his party between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning. A reception committee, composed of members of the Merchants' Exchange, went out to Spanish. On their arrival here the Trelway Rifles, of the Third Regiment of the State National Guard, and a platoon of mounted police, escorted the distinguished visitor to the Southern Hotel, where an informs

Louisville, Ky., March 16.-Probably the most romantic marriage that ever oc-Clacianati Gentleman who Thinks the Ohio curred in this city took place Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Louisa Kunnecks, No. 1,202 West Walnut street. The contracting parties were W. De Garmo, a wealthy Spaniard, and Mrs. Lisetta H. Beason

daughter of the lady whose house the cere the Cincinnati & Eastern road is to have marriage is a remarkable one, and shows full sail, good wind and a calm sea in the strange courses through which fate good wind and a calm sea in of effecting an entrance into the the hill as it has said it proto. It was not long ago that the red a condemnation suit in the Common Pleas, which were the steps to procure the right of way tunnel that was originally con-"away back yonder"—a few the Declaration of Independence elsems that there has arisen an to the use of the right of way, and some time (if at all) before the thope to have an independent by into the eity. In addition to

real estate. Her life was for a time a very lonely one, and in order to keep her mind occupied she accepted a position with 'the company of which her husband had been' a trusted employe. She applied herself closely to her buginess and never left the city until the grand musical festival took place at Cincinnati, in 1882. At the earnest invitation of some of her friends she est invitation of some of her friends sho onsented to attend it, and they accord

sonal column. To her astonishment she saw one which brought up before her the he swarthy-looking stranger, and request ed her to send her name and address to "W. De G., Elpaso, Tex." After thinking the matter over she determined to write as the matter over she determined to write as requested, just to have a little amusement. She accordingly dropped a note to the address given, and two weeks afterward received a lengthy reply. The correspondence was kept up for several months, the letters growing more and more affectionate, until finally one came to her containing a proposal of marriage. The answer was a tavorable one, and last Tuesday was set as the day for the performance of the ceremony. A little over a week ago the unknown bridegroom, so to speak; arrived in the city, and for the first time they met face to face. Neither seemed to have met face to face. Neither seemed to have cause to regret the turn affairs had taken, and a little party of friends assembled at the house, on the day named, to see the romance of two lives scaled. They only remained in the city until yesterday after-noon, when they departed for his home in Texas.

is told about the courtship of David Davis. The Judge was extremely reticent about was positively known that he was engaged to Miss Burr, he dodged and evaded every "feeler" that was thrown out by his numer

Last winter Miss Rurr and Miss Green Last winter Miss Burr and Miss Green, the daughter of Representative-olect Green, of North Carolina, at whose residence the wedding took place, visited Washington as the guests of Mrs. Hoge, the wife of the Representative from West Virginia. Both these ladies were anxious to visit the White House and see the President, but the Judge did not wish to escort Miss Burr. He was perfectly willing to show Miss Green the sights, and he addressed a note to the President, saying that he wished to call with a lady at the Executive Mansion. The President appointed a time and the visit was paid.

turned to the hote title old gentleman observed to Miss Burr that Miss Green had captivated the President. A few days license. I have not built a theatre; the later the Justices of the Supreme Court dined with the President. Judge Davis was a guest. When the cigars were lighted, the President, with mock formality, tendered his congratulations to the President that there was no reason why he should be congratulated. The President persisted that there was no reason why he should be congratulated. The President persisted in his congratulations, and the Justices idemanded to know the mystery. The President told of the visit of Judge Davis and Miss Green. The veteran jurist poobpope the lides of marrying the lady, and he squirmed under the pleasant congratulations that were proffered on every side.

"You may deny as much as you please, Judge, but you don't dare to sign a quit claim in my lavor," banteringly remarked the President. The Judge drew a piece of paper and pencil from his pockq and, in careful legal form, drew up and signed a relinquishment of all his right, title and interest in Miss Green, provided the President to his President in the presence of the President of the Surger of the President of the Company of the proposed marriage to her within the term of one year. This he signed and delivered to the President in the presence of the President to the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the President of the President in the presence of the term of one year. This he signed and de-livered to the President in the presence of he Court: General Arthur has been rehe engagement of Judge Davis to Miss' Burr was announced.

noon paid a visit to county jail for the purpose of inspecting the place, and while he NEW YORK, March 16.—The business failures of the last seven days, as reported to the Mercantile Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., number 295, as against 252 for last week, a reduction of 27. New England States had 22; Middle States, 37; Western himself a prisoner is hisown jail. He did States 70. Southern States 46: Pacific States 70. Southern States 70. So

A SERIOUS BLUNDER

from the Effects of Which as Important Branch of American Industry will Suffer-A Temporary Heavy Reduction in the Duty on Earthenware which was Not Intended.

Under the tariff laws as in operation prior to March 4, the duty on plain em on the cost of the goods aboard the essel at the port of shipment, which in luded not only the net price of the ware, out charges for packing, drayage, freight rom the pottery to the shipping port, and

July 1, the clause repealing the old law in reference to the imposition of import duty reference to the imposition of import duty on extra charges went into effect on its passage, March 4. The effect of this is to reduce the tariff to about 30 per cent ad valorem, at which rate it is "a tariff for revenue only," affording no protection at all to American manufacturers. Consequently from March 4 mutil July 1 there will be nothing to prevent the flooding of this country with the product of foreign potteries, sufficiently to affect the market for a year to come.

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called at be Pottery yesterday, and had a talk with be well informed Superintendent, Mr. E. M. Pearson. That gentleman was just dis-

"Howmuch of an item is that, propor-

Mr. Pearson continued that he had no loubt the importers knew the effect of the aw at the time it was passed. His only jope was that the importers would hold he was a bound to now at the present ope was that the importers would hold in wares brought over at the present rices, and not allow the jobbers to have the gain. Every pottery in England can ship a large amount of goods from
its ware rooms, and wares in
the crude clay at the middle of
May can get into this country
before the increase takes effect. This state of affairs will benefit the industry in the old country at the expense of American

with a lady at the Executive Mansion. The President appointed a time and the visit was paid.

Miss Green is a young and very handsome person, and the President immediately jumped to the conclusion that she was Judge Davis' intended bride. He showed her every attention, escorted the couple through the house and the couple of though the house and the couple of though the house and the couple of the couple o showed figr every attention, escorted the couple recouple through the house and the conservatory, plucked a bunch of lowers for the lady, and talked, until the Judge became impatient to leave. When the couple returned to the hotel the old gentleman observed to Miss Burr that Miss Green had captivated the President. A few days license, I have not built a theatre; the lower of the Startest of the

who testifled that he was familiar with the MACON, March 16,-Capt. W. F. Ander- uses of the various colleges in reference to MAOON, March 16.—Capt. W. F. Anderson, of Macon., has sold the celebrated trotting mare, Rosa Wilkes, for \$10,000. H. B. Winship, a wealthy gentleman of Providence, R. I., was the purchaser. Rosa Wilkes' best time was 2.18½. She traveled this time last, summer at Cleyeland, in three heats, 2.18½, 2.18½. Captain Anderson bought the horse four years ago in Kentucky, paying \$325 for her. She Many unclaimed were furnished by underly hear was the summer was the summer was the summer was the summer and the public. The parties bringing them usually had keys to the college. Many unclaimed were furnished by underly there is the summer was the summer and the public the pub wilkes' best time was 2.18½. She trayeled with the bound of the public. The parties bringing offence to the public. The parties bringing putting posses in the field. Three children of William Howell, an in Kentucky, paying \$325 for her. She has won him twenty-two races and \$13,000 in purses. The mare is now in fine condition, and is entered for the Hartford race next summer for a purse of \$10,000.

A Sheriff Locked Up.

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natil they were taken to the dissecting room.

A dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, saya: Alfred Packer, who murdered five silver prospectors in 1874, was Auditor's papers at the State House shows that Governor Butler's practice is not in the Governor Butler's practice is not in becoming with his professions of economy.

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Road, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Road, and McMillan, the stonemason killed on the night of the Rock Island train robbery. Hite, as is well known, was arrested in Kentucky last summer by Henry Craig, of this city; Sheriff Timberlake, of Clay county; Dick Liddle, at present a resident of Alabama, and Bob Ford. The information upon which he was arrested was furnished by Bob Ford, soon after the famous raid over into Ray county by Kansas City officials in January, 1882. Hite was an own cousin of the James boys, the was a war cousing the James boys. the usual commission. The new tariff law provides that duty shall be levied only upon the net cost of the goods, and increases the percentage to 55. While apparently an increase of 15 per cent, this is really an advance of only about 4 per cent, owing to the change in the method of computing the duty.

But unfortunately, owing to an oversight on the part of Congress, though the increase of duty does not take effect until July 1, the clause repealing the old law in as a bad man by the Kentucky officials, in which State the Hites resided. After the

cussing the peculiar effect of the Congressional blunder when the reporter arrived, and he pronounced the portion of the tariff bill relating to earthenware the worst bungled piece of legislation he ever saw.

"As it has been heretofore," said he, "duty was paid on the cost of ware at the Staffordshire potteries, the price of the package, the cost of handling and loading on the cars, and the freight to Liverpool, with the charges of transferring to the ship, and at least 2½ per cent brokerage. This, at 40 per cent ad enforcing, afforded a slight, though inadequate, protection. By enacting that duty shall now only be charged on the net cost of the goods, Congress has cut down the tariff to about 30 per cent, as compared with the present way of collectionard architecture and every states. the surrender of Frank James to Governor Crittenden. When Clarence Hite was arrested in Kentucky he was confronted with the strongest kind of evidence regarding his presence at Winston, and upon being taken to Gallatin he entered a plea of guilty, and was at once sentenced to the Missouri Penitentiary. gentleman of this city, and has never been made public, and probably never will be

ionately, speaking."

'It is over 60 per cent of the entire amount of imports last year. There were something over 80,000 packages imported last year."

old country at the expense of American manufacturers. Already the effect can be felt in the absence of any stilledning of prices such as is usually seen when the spring trade opens. Trade at the Wheeling pottery has not been what it ought to be for several weeks past, Mr. Pearson says, though now it shows a picking up. The oversight in passing the tariff bill will deal a heavy blow at the industry all over the country, and let in goods which will come into competition for months after the increased duty goes into effect. The mistake is a deplorable one, but it is now too late to take any steps to remedy it or alleviate its bad effects, and all the American potters can do is to "grin and bear it."

London, yesterday. show that many of the large apartment buildings in Chicago are vertiable fir-traps, demanding the attention of the authorities.

the Jefferson Medical College, charged with being concerned in the operations of narkably reticent regarding the affair since a gang of body snatchers, was continued to-day without being concluded. Among the witnesses was Dr. D. Hayes Agnew,

failures of the last seven days, as reported in ding the deputies happened along, and to the Mercantile Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., number 295, as against 259 for last week, a reduction of 27. New England States had 22; Middle States, 37; Western States, 70; Southern States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but States, 40; Pacific States some choice shouting about that time, but It was fally half an hour before he was heard and released, that Governor Butler's practice is not in

of Clarence Hite in Kentucky removes, i

is believed, the strongest witness for the

found in Logan county, K-ntucky. From that confession, made to Chief Speers by Bob Ford, came the surrender of Dick Liddle, the capture of Clarence Hite, the death of Jesse James in St. Joseph, and the surrender of Frank James to Governor

MAKES A CONFESSION.

Prior to his sentence he made a full and

complete confession of his part in the two

by whom each had been committed. That

paper is now in the hands of a well known

as it deals with certain things and certain

persons in Jackson county which it would

certainly be to the advantage of the prisoner. Prosecuting Attorney Wallace, who

action, but that there is plenty of eviden-

outside to convict the onlaw. Henry Craig, who captured Hite, thinks his deati can not result in any loss to the State, as it was expected all along that he would die before Frank James' trial was called.

A Creaking Noise Causes Consternation

politan Theatre, to-night, towards the clos

of the minstrel performance, a significant creaking sound was heard and suddenly

one of the five inch iron columns of the first balcony crushed through the floor

throwing one thousand people, crowding it

ed to the doors. A fearful crush followed.

men were crushed before the manage

could be heard, and some degree of quiet

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Karl Marx died at Regents Park, nea

The mining town of Forest City, Califor

A fire in Bloomington, Ind., yesterday

The Mississippi river is now fatling rap

orighter look.

A London dispatch says that the emigra-ion to Canada the ensuing season will be

In the case of W. H. Thompson, charged

In regard to the announcement of the

In regard to the announcement of the German decree against the importation of American hog products, that has been promulgated, Armonr & Co., of Chicago, say that the decree will not have any effect upon this year's crop, as there is no surplus whatever for export.

Over one hundred desperadoes, including several exaped convicts, are terrorizing

inusually heavy.

Investigations made by reporters

ia, was totally destroyed by fire yes

estroved eight business ho

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS Death of a Celebraied Guilaw of the Jesse James Gang. Kansas City, Mo., March 16.—The death THE GREAT DYNAMITE EARTHQUAKE

State against Frank James, the surrendered alty-An Alleged Premeditated Affair-No Gos, outlaw, now in jail at Gallatin, charged but Destructive Dynamite-What the Prom with the murder of Conductor Westfall, o LONDON, March 16-11 A. M.-There is of the explosion last night in the local Government Inspector has made an exunination of a portion of the building lamaged by the explosion and places tle oss at £4,000. The vessel which contained cellar of the local government offices. are really going to reply with dynamite to any measure they disapprove of, it is certain that the day of remedial legislation is over Later and closer inspection shows that he explosion occurred from the outside of the building. section with the explosion. The police noticed nothing suspicious about the buildalso at the same time gave the names of all the members of the James boys gang who took part in the Winston and Blue Cot robberies, and told how Wood Hite had been killed and where he was buried. He also told where Clarence Hite could be

ing before the explosion occurred.

The Times this morning says in Man-chester, Leeds, Liverpool and London the feeling of the English workingmen towards the Irish people, once sympathetic, has become cold. It only depends on a few more dynamite outrages to turn this feeling into angry hostility which the authorities will find very difficult to con-

The Government off-rea reward of one thou and pounds for the discovery of the authors of the explosion. The reward applies to the attempt on the

Times office. Any one, not an actual cul-orit, giving information of the origin of the on, will be pardoned. It is stated a ragistrate unearthed astounding evidence r connecting O'Donovan Rossa with the

Patrick Egan on the Explosion NEW YORK, March 19.-A reporter saw Patrick Egan and asked him what he thought of the attempt to blow up the Gov-

ernment offices in London. "There is no people under the sun." said Mr. Egan, "so subject to panic as the English people. Here a common explosion f a gas pipe, or something similar occurs in a set of offices, as it might anywhere but just because they are government

but just because they are government offices the cry is raised: "Oh, it is dynamite. Later they run it into Irish dynamite. It is Ireland, of course. I dare say, if Sheridan had been there they would have put him down as connected with it."

"Do you suppose the Land League funds paid for this new outrage?"

"Why do they attach any political signicance to it at all. If it were the House of Parliament one might understand it, but these are merely government offices, which are at least three hundred yards away with a block of buildings between." hese are merely government offices, w

not do to give to the world. After Frank James surrendered efforts were made to have Hite pardoned in order that he might testify against the ex-train robber, and last week Gov. Crittenden granted him a complete pardon. That it was the intention to use him against Frank James is well known, and his death will mees of any sort?"
"With our present information we can
say or think nothing about it. We can discount the rumor, that is all, and I am inclined to think the first report of its being a mere explosion of gas is the correct one.

A Preconcerted Plan. New York, March 16.—When O'Done an Rossa was asked to-day whether the explosion in London was caused by dynamite or was an accidental explosion of gas, he answered: "We couldn't follow ut our sytem unless we used dynamite

and that was what caused the explosion There was no accident about it."

"Do you think it was intended to destroythe building only, or kill those within?"
"It was intended to do all the damage
possible, and it was done to show England
that she had better give Ireland her own
Parliament. England is at war with Ireland and Ireland should be at war with
England."
Rosea showed the following dispatch
from Boston:

all struggling for the exits. Several wo-

Rosea showed the following dispatch from Boston:
"Congranulate you on the news from London this morning, I can collect money now in Boston."

Louv. D. Descont

[Signed] John D. Driscoll.
Rossa said he had received to-day offers of money, and he can obtain all that is needed. In answer to the question as to what would next be done, he showed a ietter advising him to publish in his paper a declaration of war on England, signed by representative Irishmen. When that was "As for weapo

were dishonorable. "As for weapons all the available ones should be used; this," he said, "was his answer."

Patrick J. Sheridan, whose extradition England has requested, said the work is that of Irishmen, and is but the advance picket. Much more will follow. England will shortly see she must either free Ireland or suffer the consequences...

Mr. Pat Crowe's Opinion

Progra, Lt., March 16 .- In an interview with Mr. Pat Crowe, of this city, to-day, he professed great exultation at the attempt to blow up the government buildings at ondon, but did not favor the means employed. He prefers the silent but distruct undred men in the larger cities of England eith a few barrels of petroleum, await a many cities. Special terror and destruction through the land will make the British lion how for peace and acceed to any terms. He disclaims connection with the London

xplosions, but rejoices at the effect. Mister Pluerty's Say.

Cincago, March 16 .- Hon. John F. Finerty, Congressman-elect of the Third Illi-nois district, interviewed in regard to the attempt to blow up the government build-ings at London, said: "I may say I am sorry it was not more successful. I applaud the Irish in everything they do to get rid England and her accursed rule.

Portstown, Pa., March 16 .- Thestrike at Potts Bros', rolling mill and the Pottstown Iron Company's works is ended, the men

Western Texas, stealing thousands of head of stock and destroying pastures and fences. Stock men here have subscribed several thousand dollars for their capture, and are putting posses in the field. accepting the employers' terms. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 16 -The strike at the rolling mills in this city is ended. Work will be resumed in every department to morrow. The basis of settlement is not made public.

Trying and Testing.

All persons wishing to test the mgrits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, or any affection of the Throatand Lurgs—are requested to call at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Gorner Drug Store and get a 10z Trial Bottle of Dr. Kinga New Discovery for Consumption, which will show you what a regular sized bottle will do.

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norrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:35 P. M., in the efret Baptist Church,